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Happy Gas Luckies.

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Henry Cat and Fido Dog, two merry musicians of the roadway, are airing their melodies from a "comfy" little place on the rear axle of the east bound freight. These boys just about make the ukeleles talk. They are halted in their rapid journey by the traffic squad of Onehorse village. The officer escorts Mrs. Mouse and her family safely across the track, then allows the fast freight to go on its way. It seems that the light mountain air causes the onrushing train to become playful, cars and engine dis-join and chase each other across wide valleys only to join up in time to plunge all together into the river. Our two musical friends hurriedly grab their ukeleles and "come up for air" then rapidly row their musical boats to shore. Once safely on land they start out for new adventure. Suddenly they are attracted by a large sign offering \$10,000 in prizes for prize winning dogs. They quickly decide to "look into this" and peak through a hole in the fence, where they see the "Vaudeville Hounds" doing their snappy dance and the "Water Spaniel" taking his annual shower bath. Henry and Fido rush right around to the main entrance to "get a look" at the incoming crowd. They see many varieties-- Poodles and their fat owners, etc. They watch with much interest while Pat Porter rolls out the velvet rug for Ritzy Reginald to strut into the show.

Henry and Fido decide right there and then that they're going to try their luck, but the door man needs only take one look to warn them:-- "No Mutts Allowed", then rudely bundles them out. They then return around the corner and watch the Frankfurter Brothers (just over from Germany) being hurried into the show by their proud owner. Fido "gets an idea" and they roll up in a carpet and rush away together, a new breed of dog. They are ushered right past the doorman and into the show where the judge is passing worried glances at all the dogs and is very puzzled. When he sees the new dog he is very pleased and rushes the "dog-cat" out to present the prize money. While he is explaining to the crowd the fine points of the dog, Henry and Fido slip away and grab the money before anyone sees them and rushes out of the lot with scores of dogs after them. We leave them well in the lead of the chase with the money safe. The moral tells us that "Two heads are better than one."

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